MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
z 762

This Paper's VOICE for VICTORY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

This Paper's VOICE for VICTORY

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DEC. 2, 1942 NO. 13

Drama Majors To Direct Modern Plays

Production Committees Chosen For One Act Plays

PLAY DATES SET FOR DECEMBER 7

Comedy and melodrama will predominate in the program of three one-act plays scheduled for presentation on Dec. 7 and 8 at the Playhouse. Committees for the production of these plays have been selected.

"The Warriors's Husband," a comedy by Julian F. Thompson, is a racy recounting of one of the twelve tasks of Hercules. The plot, intrinsically humorous, is doubly entertaining because modern ideas phrased in colloquial English are placed in the mouths of famous historical and mythical characters.

Determined to seize Hippolyta's girdle, which symbolizes feminine superiority, Hercules and Theseus arrive at the Amazon frontier, where the soldering women dominate the timid men. Hercules, a grotesque physical sepcimen with the courage of a mouse, leaves the task to Theseus, who becomes engaged in a duel with Antiope. The latter attempts to overcome him by kissing him, but Theseus succeeds in carrying her off to Hippolyte's tent. When the girdle is finally taken, the men jump up with newly acquired virility, ready for battle against the Greeks.

"Ile"

Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" is a psychological melodrama dealing with a group of whalers who have been ice bound in the Northern Seas. The crew are mutinous but hard headed. Captain Keeney, dominated by an unconquerable pride, insists on staying to get the whale oil. His wife, who is distracted from loneliness and anxiety, begs him in vain to go home, and at length she loses her mind under the strain.

"The Glittering Gate"

A mysterious atmosphere of unreality pervades "The Glittering Gate," an amusing philosophical satire by Lord Dunsany. The cast consist of two cockney thieves; Jim, played by Richard W. Brock '44 and Bill, acted by Donald B. Strong '46. The thieves, who are dead, stand outside the gate of heaven among a mess of beer bottles. They have an unbearable thirst which cannot be quenched, for upon being opened, the beer bottles prove to be empty. Resorting to his former occupation in life, Bill picks the lock of the heavenly gate. As it swings open the mocking laugh of the devil is heard and nothing but more sky is revealed behind the gate.

In accordance with a plan to develop more efficient methods of staging, the set for "The Warrior's Husband" will be flown over head by ropes and pulleys. For "Ile," hinged sections of conventional stage flats will be brought in by the stage crew. The scenery for "The Glittering Gate" has been set entirely on wheels.

"The Warrior's Husband" and "The Glittering Gate are being given by permission of Samuel

(Continued on page 4)

Winter Sports Dance Planned For Dec. 5

Preluding the Klondike Rush, the Winter Sports Teams will sponsor a gym dance Saturday night, December 5, at 8 o'clock, in McCullough gymnasium.

Proceeds will enable both the ski and hockey teams to attend the meets at Lake Placid over Christmas. As Middlebury has had annual entries in both the contests for the past years it has come to be traditional that they be present, according to John Gale '43, ski captain.

Tickets, at 55 cents a couple, will be sold only by agents in all dormitories and fraternity houses.

Informality is the keynote of the dance, and ski clothes will be worn.

Contest For Essay Prize Is Announced

Announcement has been made of this year's essay contest for the Percival Clement Wood Prize of $500 for the best work in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States and the first ten Amendments.

The prize was established by the late Gov. Percval W. Clement of Rutland, Vermont, and is open to the men and women of the senior the junior classes of Amherst, Bates, Brown, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, Colby, M. I. T., Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, Radcliffe, U. V. M., Trinity, Yale, Williams, Boston university, Norwich, and the University of Maine.

The judges for the 1942-43 contest will be the presidents of the University of Vermont, Yale, and Williams, or, if, a majority of the board fails to agree, the award will be made by the president of Columbia university.

Essays should not be over three thousand words in length, and competitors are advised to limit their work to some portion of the entire field rather than attempt to deal with the whole subject. Each essay should be neatly typed upon the side of 8½ x 11 sheets, not folded. The outside page shauld contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on its outside the title and assumed name and within, the real name, college, home address of the writer, together with a statement from the registrar of his college that he is duly registered in the senior or junior class leading to a bachelor's degree.

All essays for consideration this year must be submitted to the chairman of the committee, Pres. John S. Millis of the University of Vermont, not later than April 1.

Panel Discussion Held Sunday Night

Questions Of Revitalized Culture Presented In Meeting

Looking at culture from the three-fold viewpoint of education, philosophy and literature, the Post-War Discussion group heard a panel discussion of cultural questions last Sunday evening. Profs. John T. Andrews, Reginald L. Cook, and Claude L. Bourcier were members of the panel.

Prof. Bourcier, chairman for the evening, opened the program with a definition of the new vital culture which must become world-wide, a training or refining of moral and intellectual faculties, common to all mankind. Education for living, not for earning a living or gaining social prestige, must carry this vital culture throughout the world.

Declaring that education should be motivated by the desire to understand, to transcend prejudices, to maintain the assertion of the rationality of man, Prof. Andrews approached the problem from a philosophical side. He concluded that a tribunal of reason must be established, garrisoned, and maintained to prevent a repetition or the mistakes of 1918.

Professor Cook distinguished the characteristics of distinctly American culture through examples from American literature. Dignity of human life, equalized opportunty, science for human ends, and artistic expression out of mastery of nature he listed as parts of our culture which we are in a position to give to the rest of the world.

The discussion next Sunday evening at 7:30 in Monroe 102 will be on "Political Order."

Artist-Composer Performs Friday

J. Nin-Culmell Plays His Own Sonatas Besides Other Spanish Music

Playing the selections from several centuries of Spanish and South American music, Joaquin Nin-Culmell, Cuban pianist and composer, presented a recital in Mead chapel last Friday evening. The Spanish club of the College sponsored the program.

Among representative compositions of contrastng moods from Spain of medieval and modern times, and from Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and Cuba, Mr. Nin-Culmell played one of his own compositions his "Sonata for Piano," written in 1934.

His latest composition, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," is to be presented soon for the first time in public by the Rochester Symphony orchestra, with Iturbi conductng and Mr. Nin-Culmell as guest soloist. The Cuban pianist has just returned from a concert tour through the southern part of the Unitde States.

Now teaching in the music department at Williams college, where he has been for the last two years, Mr. Nin-Culmell has also taught at the Middlebury College Summer sessions. In 1939 he was engaged to teach history of music at the Middlebury Music center for the summer; and from that year until 1941 he also taught in the Spanish school.

PROGRAM

Diferencias sobre el Canto del Caballero	Antonio de Cabezon (1510-1566)
Tiento	Padre Juan Cabanillas (1644-1712)
Three Sonatas a. C sharp minor b. D flat major c. F sharp minor	Padre Antonio Soler (1729-1783)
Two Sonatas of the Escorial a. D minor b. A major	Rodolfo Halffter (Spain)
Three Preludes	Carlos Chavez (Mexico)
Sonata Vivace Andante Presto	J. Nin-Culmell (Cuba)
Homenagem a Sinho	Fructuoso Vianna (Brazil)
Two Dances a. Pampeanita b. Milonga	Constantino Gaito (Argentina)
Dance of Terror The Magic Circle Ritual Fire Dance From "El Amor Brujo"	Manuel de Falla (Spain)

Cast Of Carnival Play Announced

Three Days Of Tryouts End In Final Selection By Special Committee

By Ruth R. Wheaton

In keeping with the holiday spirit of Winter Carnival, "Patience," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, has been chosen to add a gay musical touch to the weekend's events.

Amid the galaxy of light musical comedies which have been preseted in the past, this is the second time a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta hts been given. "The Sorcerer" was presented during the 1940 Carnival. The cast, which is still subject to the approval of the deans, has been announced by Prof. Erie T. Volkert who will direct the production, and includes:

Patience	Marjorie J. Jolivette '44
Ella	Alice R. Symonds '44
Sophia	Miriam E. Oaks '44
Angela	Josephine A. Kirk '45
Jane	Georgianna Hartdegan '44
The Duke	Roderick J. Hemphill '43
The Major	Thomas Asquith '46
The Colonel	Edward T. Peach '43
Bunthorne	Lot B. Page '45
Grosvenor	Hugh M. Taft '44

In the delightful and charming manner of the Gilbert and Sullivan fantasies, this play satirizes the pre-Raphaelite and the aesthetic movement, championed by Oscar Wilde. Both of these movements were receiving a great deal of attention at the time the operetta was written.

The plot of this play is based on the rivalry of two aesthetic fanatics as typified by Algernon Swinburne and Oscar Wilde, who appear as Grosvenor and Bunthorne respectively. This rivalry is carried on through their mutual affection for Patience, an unsophisticated "flower of the countryside."

The operetta features several tunes written in the staccato lilt of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical style. The production also calls for a large singing chorus, and the musical accompaniament will be provided by the college orchestra.

Students Capture Holiday Spirit In Colorful Atmosphere Of Ball

By Elizabeth Casey '45

Rain could not dampen the spirit nor could the surprise blackout daunt the Midd students last Thursday, who by their attendence, climaxed the work done jointly by eight fraternities to make the Interfraternity Ball a success.

The ball, the only formal of the semester and probably the last for many members of the men's campus before they go into active service, witnessed a great turnout from neutrals as well as fraternity men.

The hgh school gym, only a ghost of its former self, blazed forth under the coloring of the lights that played upon the banners and flags of the different fraternities. The Greek letters pinned at conspicuous parts of the gym were especielly popular with the students, who toward the end of the evening carted them away as souvenirs.

Reggie Childs, in his first appearance at Middlebury, made a hit with his renditions of "Manhatten Serenade," "Daybreak" and the novel tune, "Mr. Five by Five."

Loretta Vale, Childs' featured vocalist gave out with some hot and stormy renditions of the more catchy tunes of the day. And Paul Carey, male vocalist, gave his all to contribute with the rest of the band to the success of the ball.

The programs, displaying on each page a pin of one of the fraternities, harmonized with the general motif of the dance.

The excitement of the evening came when Mr. Childs announced that the town of Middlebury was about to stage a surprise blackout. For twenty minutes the gym was in complete blackness. And during this time couples lined up the sides of the gym, in chairs and on the stands, bellowing forth such songs as "One Fish Ball." (There certainly was no panic!)

Toward the end of the evening the couples grouped around the stage while Mr. Childs and his band played the songs of the different branches of the service. Again Paul Carey merited acclaim in his excellent singing of the Army Air Corps song.

The dance came to a fitting close with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

V-1 And V-7 Board Will Be Here Dec. 7 For Enlistments

The interviewing and medical examination boards for the Navy V-1 and V-7 reserve plans will visit the campus next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8 to complete the enlistment of students in these two plans.

They will be authorized to complete the enlistment and swear in those accepted. This will make it unnecessary for anyone planning to join either reserve to go to Springfield or Boston.

It was announced Tuesday by the office of the Dean of Men that, contrary to current rumor, there are yet no official plans or details concerning the calling of enlisted reserve students to active duty. Definite orders are, however, expected to be released before vacation.

At the same time, plans are progressing for the conversion of colleges to meet the needs of the army for training men in technical fields. It is thought that the reserves and those of the 18-19 group will be called as the regular army men are sent back to various colleges.

EXTRA COURSES AVAILABLE FOR NEW FRESHMEN

For the first time in its 142 year history, Middlebury College is in a position to admit a new class in the middle of the academic year. Vacancies occasioned by enlistments and the draft make it possible to enroll freshman men as well as new students of advanced stending at the opening of the second semester, January 6, Edgar J. Wiley, Director of Admissions for Men, announced here today. No coeds can be admitted, since the Women's College is already filled to capacity.

The provision is made primarily for high school graduates who have fulfilled the usual college entrance requirements, but, according to Mr. Wiley, special consideration will also be given to highly qualified applicants now in the final year of their secondary school work, who have been recommended by their principal or headmaster for an accelerated program. If these students show evidence of unusual ability and maturity in the College Entrance Examination Board's aptitnde and achievements tests on January 9, they may be permitted to enroll as soon as their College Board ratings are evaluated.

All newcomers will be given individual attention in fitting their a balanced program for the first curriculum.

Courses immediately available lap towards the bachelor's degree. to freshmen will include plane and spherical trigonometry; political and shocial history of Western Europe; general psychology; ancient history; contemporary social problems; the history of English literature. Courses in chemistry, map reading, map construction and surveying, foreign languages, music, and public speaking will also be open to those with sufficient background preparation.

French Club To Have Pageant And Caroling

Featuring a Christmas pageant with background music, the French Club will meet at the Chateau on Wednesday, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

E. Yvonne Golding '43 will read a story, and there will be community singing of ctrols by the members.

This will be the last meeting of the semester and Denice B. Aubuchon '43. president, urges that all members attend.

Max Lerner Speaks On World Problems

Author, Editor Presents American Choices

SAYS ONLY NAZI FUTURE IS DARK

Speaking before a large crowd at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night, Max Lerner, editor, author, and political economist, presented both optimistic and pessimistic views on the world situation.

Mr. Lerner opened his lecture with the statement that up until the present time, America has been a great, sleeping Gulliver, bound with many petty thongs, and is only now beginning to rouse itself from a deep dream of and striking a blow for freedom. "Our lives," he said, "will be tragic, not pathetic . . . there will be many individual tragedies, but death will be a grandeur that the men of Vichy, for example, do not have in life."

No Loss of Freedom

Mr. Lerner went on to say that we can be proud of the fact that our great mobilization of economic and military strength has been accomplished with no loss of political freedom. With reference to his book "It Is Later than You Think," Mr. Lerner said that the "hour is still very late," but that now, at least, Americans understand what is ahead of them and the necessity for energetic action. We acted late, but effectively. Before, it was a question of the very survival of democracy, but now it is a question of what we are to do with our victory once it has been won. "The shape of the future," he said, "is dark only for the Nazis."

World Order

Mr. Lerner believes that we can make the kind of world we want if we have clarity, courage, and wisdom, and if we know the right leaders to follow. But he went on to say that there were still many ponts where America remained vulnerable, in domestic matters as well as international. He criticized the fact that there has been insufficient economic planning due to the retention of selfish interests within the WPB, and the fact that technicians and labor have not been given the chance that business managers have in the organization of plants for economic warfare. Also the American people have yet to realize the full meaning of the concept of United Nations; many of them want a qualified victory, where "we would win the war but not Mr. Roosevelt, the Russians, or the Jews."

Mr. Lerner further attacked the race and class prejudices and discriminations which still exist in this country on the part of business, labor, and government against Jews and Negroes. He stated that Americans should not be smug and complacent about domestic questions—we could not hope to solve questions of international order when our own house was not in order.

At this point, Mr. Lerner began

(Continued on page 4)

FORUM SALE OF CALENDARS TO OPEN THIS WEEK

The annual sale of the New England and ski calendars sponsored by Woman's Forum will begin the latter part of this week in the dormitories. Included among these scenes in the New England calendar will be a picture of the Middlebury Congregatonal church.

Thanksgiving baskets were made up and delivered to two needy Middlebury families last Wednesday. This is an annual activity of the social service committee of Forum. Shirley Mller '45 was in charge of the baskets. Helping her were Ruth F. Waldmann '44 and Carol G. Chamberlayne '45.

Plans for the yearly Ripton Christmas party are progressing under the drection of Mary D. Sparks '44.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

ROGER L. EASTON '43
Editor-in-Chief

ELAINE B. HERRON '43
Managing Editor

L. AMANDA SANBORNE '43
Associate Editor

MARY BIDWELL '43
Business Manager

CAROLYN OHLANDER '43
Advertising Manager

WILLIAM CALKINS '44
Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

PHILIP R. GRANT '44 — DOROTHY J. BURTON '44
PETER S. JENNISON '44 — SARAH M. CURTIS '44
J. ALLAN ROBINSON '44 — JEAN V. LEDDEN '44
ELIZABETH M. BROADBENT '44 — RUTH R. WHEATON '44

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

LOUIS MENAND III '44 — INGRID H. MONK '44
JOHN H. STETSON '44 — MARY D. SPARKS '44

NEWS STAFF

EVERETT K. HICKS '45 — RUTH L. COLLINS '45
DAVID M. OTIS '45 — LOIS C. FAULKNER '45
ELIZABETH A. ADELL '45 — PHYLLIS HOPKINS '45
JANE ANDREW '45 — RUTH A. MERRILL '45
BARBARA A. BLAIR '45 — BETTINA L. STRINGER '45
ELEANOR R. BURT '45 — RUTH STRODE '45
MARY E. CASEY '45 — RUTH TAYLOR '45

BUSINESS STAFF TRY-OUTS

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON '45 — RUTH V. HANSON '45
JOHN A. MORIARITY '45 — JOANNE HIGGINS '45
GEORGE C. NEWCOMB '45 — D. JUNE KEMPF '45
DAVID S. PALMSTROM '45 — PAULA G. KNIGHT '45
RICHARD R. ROBINSON '45 — JANE M. ROBERTSON '45
ROBIN D. WILLITS '45 — E. ANN ROBINSON '45
JO ANN ALLEN '45 — NANCY L. ROGERS '45
JEAN A. BENDER '45 — MARY J. SNOOK '45
RUTH L. COLLINS '45 — RUTH TAYLOR '45
ELIZABETH A. EVANS '45 — JANE I. TEAGUE '45
ALICE FREDERICKSON '45 — JEAN B. WILLIAMS '45
MARY E. WISOTZKEY '45

IN CHARGE OF ISSUE PETER S. JENNISON '44

VOL. XL DECEMBER 2, 1942 NO. 13

RELIEF FROM RELIEF

The $230 collected Thanksgving day for the benefit of the China relief fund shows the Middlebury students are hardly insensible to the demanding needs of unfortunate people across the world. It was a fine job all around, and the organizers of the plan and everyone who contrbuted can feel that they have done a great deal.

Almost every day the students and faculty of the college are strongly urged to contribute to a variety of relief funds, Bundles for Britain, United China Relief, the Red Cross, the Blood Bank, Russian Relief, Greek Relief, and many others.

They are all highly deserving and important causes, yet people who are continually approached for funds seldom feel that they can give very much to each one as it comes along.

Why wouldn't t be more advsable to establish a General College Relief fund, solicited personally from each student and faculty member? Each person would be asked to give or pledge as much as he could, with the distinct understanding that it was to cover all such pleas, and that he would not be asked for more contributions for the rest of the year.

Then, funds from this amount could be apportioned to the various relief agencies according to their degree of importance. Each would thus receive substantially larger amounts than they do under the current, piecemeal arrangement.

Middlebury is no boom town by any means, and the income of college students certainly constitutes no aid to inflation, to say the least, but with every individual connected with the college contributing as much as he or she could, a quota of at least $2000 could be reached, if not exceeded.

The establishment of the Fund should be authorized by the Men's and Women's Assembly and administered by a special committee of students with a faculty advisor.

It is unnecessary to elaborate the great good which would be accomplished by such a drive. Its benefits would be measured by the alleviation of the sufferings of many destitute, starving peoples around the world.

—P. S. J.

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Defense films, Munroe
8:00 p.m. Literary club, Hepburn social hall

Thursday

8:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball, Harwich, here.

Friday

7:30 p. m. Philosophy discussion group, Hepburn social hall.
7:30 p. m. Benefit bridge, sponsored by Women's Assembly, Forest recreation room.

Saturday

5-7:30 p. m. Pi Beta Phi dance.
5-7:30 p. m. Phi Mu tea dance.
5-7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta tea dance.
5-7:30 p. m. Delta Delta Delta tea dance.
8:00 p. m. Winter sports informal dance, gymnasium.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers service, Dr. J. E. Park, Wheaton college.
7:30 p. m. Post-War Discussion group, Munroe 102; "Political Order," Prof. Pierre deLanux Robert Rafuse.

Monday

8:20 p. m. Program of one-act plays, College playhouse.

Tuesday

4:30 p. m. Abernethy reading Prof. Charles H. Kaiser, Abernethy room of Starr library.
8:20 p. m. Program of one-act plays, College playhouse.

Wednesday

7:15 p. m. Forum, Forest recreation room.
8:00 p.m French club, Chateau.

NOTICES

In the CAMPUS of last week an error was made in Section 8 of the New Regulations regarding the assignment of credit for laboratory courses.

The whole section should read as follows:

"Freshman may not elect more than one course in a subject in a semester, Sophomores not more than two, and Juniors and Seniors not more than three. The total amount of work in any subject may not exceed 42 hours without permission of the Chief Adviser who may authorize a maximum of 49 hours for majors in Chemstry."

Seniors expecting induction into the armed forces who wish to take final examinations in their courses are reminded of the regulation providing for two week's notice to be given to the Registrar. This notice should be given not less than two weeks prior to their withdrawal from the college.

Will all students who plan to take accounting second semester please see Mr. T. H. Zaremba in Old Chapel 34 before Tuesday, December 8.

American Literature 41.2. the American short story course, will be given the second semester. Mr. H. M. Munford will be the instructor.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Ramona Ford '37 was married to Lt. Oscar H. Emery Jr. on Thursday, November 26 in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Emery has been assistant to the College editor, and Business manager of the College Press since her grduation in 1937. Lt. Emery is stationed at St. Joseph, Mo., with the Army Air force.

Elizabeth Carpenter '40 has been appointed to the faculty of Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me., as instructor in zoology, anatomy and physiology.

Elizabeth Dorchester '40 is teaching French and mathematics in the Newfield, N. Y., high school.

Clare L. Lull '40 is secretary in a Syracuse, N. Y. insurance firm; address: 306 Beattie St.

Eugene Winslow '40 married Katherine Holloway, May 28.

Elaine G. Wadlund '41 was recently married to Lt. Sumner J. House '41

Frances Jane Hayden '41 and John C. Trask '41 were married September 26 at Winchester, Mass.

Communications

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

How shall we ever learn that what concerns the world concerns the United States, when we cannot see that what concerns the people of the West Coast concerns the people of Vermont also? The last CAMPUS letter, with its tender plea of Vermont for the Vermonters, shows that the pre-war idea of geographical isolationism, which ought to have been buried at Pearl Harbor, is still alive, and is still softening our thinkng. But we must wake up! What has been happening on the West Coast does concern us, and in more ways than just that of the moral issue involved!

Mass Evacuation

Last March all persons of Japanese ancestry whether citizens or alien, were evacuated from the West Coast district, in response to a Congressional order. The act was passed with the purpose of preventing sabotage or espionage, and also with the object of protecting the evacuees, seventy per cent of whom are American citizens, from mob violence. These people of Japanese origin were given ten days to settle their affairs, and were then moved to camps farther inland which had been set up by the Army. They went cheerfully, accepting it as their contribution to the war effort.

The fact that no such measures have been deemed necessary in Hawaii, where there is certainly more to fear from espionage activity, proves that the evacuation was not totally inspired by military expediency, but that it was forced, at least in part, by racial discrimination.

Although this mass evacuation has happened in a place far from us, it still must concern us. Any example of discrimination within the country whether in the South or the West, damages all states equally, because it injures the faith our allies have in the sincerity of our nation. We cannot sincerely fight for principles abroad unless we practice them at home. Our program cannot win the colored nations of the word to our side if it is little different, in practice, from the Nazi idea of Nordic supremacy. If we are insincere, even on one point alone, we are giving the dictators a strong propaganda weapon to use against us to stifle hope in the hearts of the conquered, so that they will believe there is no one to oppose the Nazi ideology, and that nothing can be gained by rebellion.

Racial Discrimination

We, in the white wilderness of Vermont, are not troubled by the immediate presence of racial discrimination. But this does not mean that we shall have no opportunity to combat it. The very fact of our location, far from the great centers of population and industry makes us eligible to meet the requirements that the army has set up for the gradual refiltration of the evacuees back into civilian life.

There are those who wrongly say that the admission of Japanese-American students would be disloyal to the government, that it would be expressing disapproval of a move which has already become a part of government policy.

But it is also a part of government policy to resettle these people in normal civilian life as soon as they have been investigated, examined, and found loyal. Many evacuees who were farmers on the coast have already been dismissed from the camps to alleviate the farm labor shortage in the Middle West, where there is no possibility of race riots, nor of stbotage of defense industries. The government sees that student evacuees must continue their education, for they will be needed for the difficult task of the mass resettlement of their people after the war.

Student Interest

And who is to be interested in the relocation of students, if not students, themselves? We will not be alone in this; the plan is being applied in many colleges of the country which are outside the danger zones. We would not be admitting the Japanese-American students merely to show how friendly we are to the Japanese race, nor because they are from California. We would be admitting them:

1. **To help the war effort**, as a step against racial discrimination **and all minority persecution, that we may be united in fighting for** equality of opportunity, and equality of responsibility.

Frances M. Horning '45

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

What can be done to improve the standardization of Middlebury's marking system, in view of the fact that marks are necessarily relative and unreliable?

In view of the fact that marks are relative and unreliable, the ideal system would be to eliminate marks altogether. The marking would thus be limited merely to "passing" or "failing." This would mean a total revolution in our present system, besides the fact that under this policy many students would not be striving toward their maximum ability.

I believe that the first essential in standardizing Middlebury's marking system would be for the various professors of each department to establish a common basis of marking. There should be no wide differentiation among the class averages where the same course is taught by several professors, especially when classes are not selected according to ability.

Marking should, if possible, be done entirely by numerical or letter average. It is extremely difficult to grade numerically in some liberal arts courses; however, all numerical averages could be interpreted into their letter equivalent.

As the present system stands, it is very hard to average both numerical and letter grades; there is such a variety of opinion in trying to derive a numerical mark from such a grade as "C-".

Marking on the curve is definitely not successful within small classes. To work effectively, it should consist of the grades of approximately 200 pupils. Nor does it stand to reason, that eliminating this system of marking, would mean that all the pupils in a clas swould fail in some examination. This would seem to show a fallacy in the test itself, since all classes contain some pupils who are far above the passing grade.

I believe that every course should contain at least two Pre-A's during a semester so that the professor may get a fair estimate of each pupil's ability. Outside papers and classroom discussions should also be averaged into the pupils final mark.

Students should not strive merely for grades alone. Our main incentive in college should be personal improvement and development intellectually. With this goal in mind, our grades should automttically equal the amount of effort involved.

E. Yvonne Golding '43

Because of the very fact that marks are relative and unreliable I do not see how it is possible for any real standardization to be brought about. Each professor is bound to have his own views toward marking, and to mark his students accordingly, no matter what standard he is concerned with. In this I think he has perfect right. Different courses are not so fitted as to fall into any over-all standardization.

The receptive attitudes of students at various times also prevents any standardizaton. Sickness and the "holiday spirit" often play an important part in lowering exam marks. The perfect standardization in respect to students, therefore, would necessitate a standardized frame of mind. This also is impossible and my only conclusion is that we should leave well enough alone. . . . .

David T. Stebbins '44

The great problem which seems to present itself in this case is brought out in the last clause of the question: "in view of the facts that marks are necessarily relative and unreliable." Here is the difficulty. It can't be expected that a professor teaching a course considered relatively easy should unconditionally give low marks, but I do believe that the professor of a course which admittedly takes less time and thought than others should set the standards of his course as high as possible to insure the fact that no student shall drift through the course and come out with a good mark. Here I believe the professors are definitely at fault They must realize which courses demand real work and ability and which demand merely attendance — or less.

For these reasons I am not so sure that standardization of marking is what we are after. I would like to see the courses themselves changed so that there would be **a constant ratio between the amount the student gains from a course and the marks he receives**. This, I believe, is the criterion upon which marks should be given.

I also think that if marks are to be a permanent record of one's achievement here at college, then there should be kept with the actual mark received in the course a mark to designate the relative amount of work and thought which the student put into the course. This may sound rather high school-ish, but to me the whole idea of marks as a synthetic incentive for hard work is a hangover from secondary school education. I am daily astounded at the number of students who feel that the mark is the thing to be gained from a course, and that this end justifies any means (except good honest work) to obtain it.

George H. Booth '44

FOR VICTORY
BUY
U.S. WAR
SAVINGS
BONDS
STAMPS

MID-YEAR EXAM. SCHEDULE

Thur., Dec. 17, 10:30 a. m.
C. C. 11.1 A, B
Econ. 31 M 303
German 22A. M 303
Phil. 24.1. M 303
Psychology 31. M 303

Thur., Dec. 17, 2:30 p. m.
Educ. 21.1 A. M 102
Math. 45.1. M 102

ri., Dec. 18, 8 a. m
Econ. 21 A, B, C
Engl. 11 A. B.
F, G. M 303
C, E
D. M 102
F. M 303
G. M 303
Phil. 32.1. M 303

Fri., Dec. 18, 10:30 a. m.
Biol. 22. W 3
G & G & D W39.1. W 12
English D 21.1. M 303
Econ. 30.1. M 303
Engl. 32.1.
Engl. 39.1. M 303
His. 36
Home Ec. 41.1.
Latin 21.1. M 303
Math. 42.1. M 303
Music 46.1 Studio
Phil. 11.1
Psychology 45.1. M 303
Sociol. 21.1

Fri., Dec. 18, 2:30 p. m.
Biol. 31.1. M 303
Chem. 12, Chem. 32
Chem. 42.1. Chem 32
Econ. 41.1
Engl. 22.1 B
Engl. 33
Engl. 37.1
Engl. 38.1
G & G & D 25.1. M 303
History 22
Phys. Ed. 36.1
Psychol. 20.1
Span. 21C. M 303
Span. 42.1.M 303

Sat., Dec. 19, 8 a. m.
Biol. 41
Chem. 11 A, B
Chem. 21.1
Chem. 49.1
Econ. 42.1
French 41.1 Chat.
History 12.1 B
Math. 46.1
Phil. 39.1
Phil. 45.1
Phys. Ed. 31.1
Sociol. 33.1
Sociol. 45.1
Span. 21 A, B

Sat., Dec. 19, 10:30 a. m.
G. G. & D. 27.1. W 12
Econ. 48.1
Engl. 21
G. G. & D. 35.1
Home Ec. 42.1
Phil. 22.1
Physics 31.1
Physics 41.1
Pol. Sci. 33.1
Sociol. 43.1
Span. 11 C, E
Span. 21 D

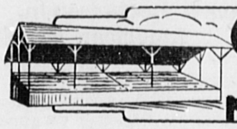
Sat., Dec. 19, 2:30 p. m.
Am. Litt. 44.1
Biol. 45.1
Chem. 41
G. G. & D. 28.1. W12
G. G. & D. 31.1. W 13
G. G. & D. W 34.1
Home Ec. 33.1
Home Ec. 35.1
Latin 41.1
Music 34.1 Studio
Physics 47.1
Sociol. 31.1
Span. 11 B D F

Mon., Dec. 21, 8 a. m.
Biol. 43.1
Chem. 43.1
Engl. 48.1
German 22 B
Hist. 12.1 A
Hist. W47.1
Phil. 37.1
Physics 34.1
Pol. Sci. 40.1
Psy. & Ed. 33.1
Sociol. 46.1
Span. 11 A

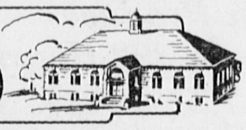
Mon., Dec. 21, 10:30 a. m.
Engl. 22.1 A
Engl. 28.1
Physics 21.1 A, B, C, D

Mon. Dec. 21, 2:30 p. m.
Am. Litt. 41.1
Hist. 41
Psy. & Ed. 21.1 B
Tue., Dec. 22, 8:00 a. m.
Engl. D-45
G. & G. & D. 21.1, A, B, C, D

Unless otherwise specified, all examinations will be held in the gynasium.



SPORTS



Sports Editor

Bill Calkins

Hockey Team Is Practicing Now

Thirteen Have Reported So Far, Including 6 Lettermen

For a little over a week now, the hockey squad has been getting into condition. Coached by Dud Phinney, one time Panther hockey great, and captained by "Chunky" Gale, the squad, is, despite the lack of ice, anticipating their first contest, the invitaton meet at Lake Placid this Christmas.

Practice so far has been rather sketchy, consisting of shooting on the board track and a little road work. None the less, this is just the conditioning period, the main training to come with the ice. So far the turnout has been very good, thirteen men reporting for practice. They are: "Chunky" Gale, John Stetson, Ed Fancher, Fletch Gustafson, Jon Izant, Kenney Moore, Dave Palmstrom, Joe Webber, John Bauermeister, Paul Gale, Cal Greenwood, Dave Thompson and Bob Whittier.

The prospects for this season look fairly bright. With a neucleous of siv returning lettermen, it hopes to make up for the loss of "Dixie" Davis in the goal, and the strong defense team of Lundrigan, Mayo, and Young. However, great things are expected from Dave Thompson the sturdy freshman, a veteran puck chaser and Fletch Gustafson, who seems likely to take over the pads vacated by "Dixie."

Skiing Season Opens With Breadloaf Trip

Taking advantage of the recent snow flurries, Midd's ski team has been practicing daily. Due to gas rationing the squad must take a mnimum of practice trips to the mountains. This leaves one alternative, which is now obvious in their cross-country trails throughout the campus.

The original list of squad members is gradually increasing but no definite set-up of a squad has been decided upon. Of those men on the list, about ten have been regularly practicing their cross country and running. Led by captain Gale, some of the veterans who have been working out are: Bill Hawkes, Bob Stuart, Scott Thayer, and Cliff Hendrix. Others that have been present at practice are Ted Perkns, Milt Pike, Sid Kay, Frank Moore, and Orrin Ross.

This weekend the squad will take its first trip into the hills, where they plan to clear the downhill trail, and begin their downhill and slalom practices, weather permittng.

Fencers Defeat Dartmouth 14-13

Midd Captain Small And King Of Dartmouth High Men

Last Saturday, the Midd fencers eked out a 14-13 vctory over a strong Dartmouth squad. Coming out n the lead in the foil and epee, the Panthers were able to make up for the three point lead established early in the meet by King of Dartmouth.

In the foils for Midd, Small won all three bouts; Nitchie won one, and lost two; Percival won one and lost one ; Hale, alternating for Percival, lost his bout. For Dartmouth, King won one lost two; McBride lost two; Schoefield lost one; and VanBuren lost one, winning two.

In the saber for Midd, Nitchie won two bouts, lost one; Haines won one lost one; Small lost one; Holden won one lost two. For Dartmouth, King won all three of hs bouts; McBride lost all three of his his; Schoefield won two and lost one.

In the epee for Midd, Small won all three of his bouts; Nitchie won two lost one; and Percival lost all three For Dartmouth, King won one, lost two; McBride won two lost one; and Schoefield won one, lost two.

When the meet started at 2 p. m. it was found that only one man, Kng, of the Dartmouth team had arrived. He therefore fenced off his nine bouts, winning six of them. This put the Panthers three points behind, with the rest of the team still to face. They soon caught up, though, and the score was even all the way until the last bout which decided the outcome of the meet.

The percentages of the team members are as follows:

For Midd, Small .857; Nitchie .555; Haines .500; Holden .333; Percival .200. For Dartmouth, King .644; VanBuren .666; Schoefield .429; McBride .250.

W. A. A.

The following girls have earned first team W. A. A. credit in fall sports: Marion T. Booth '43, Carol S. Hartman '43, Dorothy P. Hood '43, Louise C. Wilkin '43, Ingrid H. Monk '44, Doris A. Orth '44, Anna R. Skillman '45, Judith Lyon '46.

The All-Midd hockey team has been chosen and includes the following: Isabel B. Grier '43, Martha C. Newton '43, Virginia I. Wynn '43, Janet S. Harris '44, Leonore V. Jenkins '44, Margery Beal '45, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Margery Johnson '45, Elizabeth A. Robinson '45, Mary J. Snook '45, and Alice L. Bull '46.

Skis CREDIT Accessories

Yes Girls your credit is good until after Christmas. Pick out your ski outfit now and pay for it when you return from Christmas Holiday.

Look at our window and see how scarce ski material is even in a big concern such as Dartmouth Ski Co.

We still have a full stock to select from.

Be sure to get what you should have by getting it today.

BUDDY'S

81 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

It doesn't seem possible that already almost three months of the 1942-43 college year at Middlebury have gone by. The transition from green to white is taking place (more or less). Before things change from white to green again, Midd will be a different place. **The Enlisted Reserve will undoubtedly be called before the end of the next semester—probably in January or February. Men not in reserve corps will be quickly inducted into the army by their local draft boards. Many men will probably enlist in the army, navy, or marines during Christmas vacation. Whether those in the Navy "V" programs will remain in college or not is problematical, but the Marine reserves are liable to call after March 1st, 1943. The result at Middlebury is obvious—a lot of coeds and few men students by next spring.**

Our intercollegiate sports schedule will probably be curtailed or abandoned. The transportation difficulties, which formerly seemed the major obstacle to Midd having a regular varsity program this winter, have taken a back seat to the man shortage problem. **What all of this will mean to Middlebury is hard to foresee. The immediate reaction is a rather pessimistic one. The women think—stuck off in a little corner of Vermont, no place to go, nothing to do, no dances no men. But it's a very nice little corner of Vermont to be stuck in.**

Sure, Midd's meant to be a coed college—and it will come back to normal after the war, but it's up to the women to keep things going for us till we come back. The men will be making plenty of sacrifices—it's the coeds' job to keep as even a keel as possible in the storm. Even men are are just a little bit sentimental about the college on the hill—we hate the thought of leaving.

However, instead of being selfish and bemoaning the fact that we have to leave college right in the middle of the year, we should be thankful for the months that we have been able to enjoy Vermont. It is a wonderful place. Country roads to walk on, open fields to tramp through, the snow-covered Adirondacks in west, and the whitened Green Mountains in the east—refreshing, clean, cool air to breathe, and the peace and quiet that is the country. A pine-studded campus, Middlebury traditions—these are the things that the men will remember when they're stationed in Alaska, Africa, or Australia. On the battlefield, when the present is so gruesome, men live on memories and future plans—Midd provides both.

Winning the war is the most important thing in our lives right now. Nobody really wants to go to war, but we do want to do our part and eliminate Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini and company from the picture. There's no use in kidding ourselves—we're so far away from the war that we hardly know that it's going on. An accelerated program yes, but how many men are running the commando course these days?

The men certainly will be facing reality soon. Maybe it won't be as bad a thing as it seems. No more Middlebury complacency. If the women realize some of the opportunities that challenge them, they may benefit, strange as it seems, from the changes. Women's athletics have already become more important, and it's a good thing. Girls often worry about what they eat, but forget that exercise is the best reducer ever invented. If people eat heartily and play vigorously, they are much healthier than the vitamin-tablet-eating, diet-conscious men and women who groan at the thought of walking a mile or two.

Some women have half-seriously discussed the prospects of an inter-sorority bowling league. Why not? Bowling is not only good exercise but also a lot of fun. Competition helps conditioning too. **Just plain walking is swell. Men don't want a bunch of amazons, but they do like women who can walk a few miles in one direction, and not have to be carried home. Along with a lot of other things, lounge lizards are out for the duration—and forever we hope. Enough about exercise.**

* * *

Tomorrow night is the basketball season opener. The two pre-vacation games (the other's with the 71st Field Artillery team from Fort Ethan Allen) may be the last for Middlebury, so it'd be nice if everyone who possibly could, would show up at the high school gym a little before eight o'clock and support the team. You can be back in your room studying by nine-thirty, if you have to—and it's really not much of a sacrifice to watch a basketball game. As a matter of fact, it's kind of fun.

The fencing team started off the winter sports season well for Midd, scoring a close 14-13 win over the Dartmouth bladesmen. It's trite but true to say that the fencers have been fighting against odds ever since they first organized, and they're doing a good job.

The average run of sports fan knows little about fencing—just what he's seen in "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Three Musketeers," and "The Count of Monte Cristo." He knows that there are three weapons, foil, epee, and sabre, and that the idea is to "touch" the other fellow before he touches you. But he doesn't understand the intricacies of the parry and the thrust. When you understand some of the fundamentals it's a very interesting sport to watch or play. There'll be more home meets, so if you're interested, stop in and watch Bill Small's fencers in action.

ATTENTION MEN IN THE SERVICE:

Counting on the CAMPUS?

Please keep the Business Manager posted on your change of address.

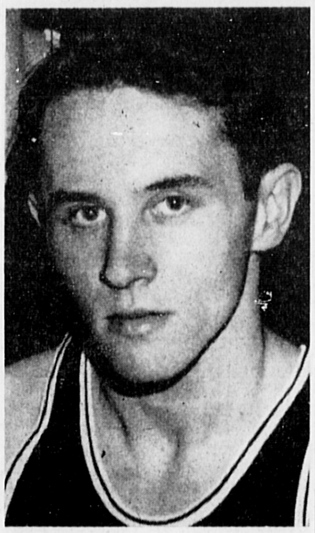
Save Your CAMPUS . . .

Next to a letter from home the CAMPUS is most welcome to the men in the service.

Agents will collect them on Thurs.

Midd Faces Hartwick In Basketball Opener

Freddie Lapham



Midd Basketball Captain

Veteran Panther Quintet To Play At 8 p. m. Thursday

HIGH SCHOOL GYM SCENE OF GAME

An all-Vermont, all-veteran Middlebury quintet wll face Hartwick college of Oneonta, N. Y. in basketball season opener tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the the local high school gym. The scheduled JV game with Green Mountan Junior college was cancelled because of the illness of their coach, John Hefferman.

Starting the season nearly two weeks earlier than usual, the Panthers have not yet reached regular season form, but Coach Brown will get a chance to see his cagers in action and to find out what the team's weaknesses are. On the positive side of the ledger is the fact that five lettermen will start for Middlebury.

Starting Lineup

Captain Freddie Lapham of Burlington will be at left forward. Earle Bishop of West Rutland has gained the starting right forward berth, and Johnny McGarry of Rutland will be in his familiar center spot for the opening whistle. In the back court, Bob Adsit of Burlington, fourth year veteran, will be at left guard, and Johnny Cadwell of Pittsford will start at right guard.

Coach Brown has chosen seven other men to complete the varsity squad. They are, seniors Bill Desmond and Lew Haines, juniors Bill Calkins, Ray Fox, and Ferd Ensinger, and two frosh, Richy Kilgallen and Jack Bird. These men will undoubtedly see action against the New York staters.

Practice was held up last week because of the Interfraternity Ball and the Thanksgiving holiday. This week, last night's lecture took away another practice night. The difficulty of obtaining the high school gym for practice means that the team has only been able to have five practices in the last week and a half.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

Now that the fall points have been computed, we can get a better idea as to how the intramural trophy race is going. Not only intramural team points count towards the trophy, but also individual points and varsity points.

As far as team points were concerned, DKE led with a total of 179. Sig Ep second with 151 points.

In the individual sports, tennis, golf, and horseshoes, DU obtained 21½ points to lead the field and SPE was close behind with 21. Charlie Proctor won the individual tennis crown from Lew Haines, Art Pepin topped Will Bangs for the horseshoe championship, and Bill Engesser defeated Sandy Young for the golf title.

The varsity and jayvee points figured in quite heavily this fall. DU, represented on all of the fall varsity teams, had a total of 112 varsity points, to lead the Dekes by 3 points in this department.

The grand total, figuring in all three departments, found DKE leading the field by 70 points, SPE second, and ASP close behind in third place.

The volleyball league is rolling along as expected. ASP is in first place with nine consecutive victories, and DU is second with six wins and no losses. The championship will undoubtedly be decided when these two teams meet.

Volleyball (thru Mon.)

Team	Won	Lost	%
ASP	9	0	1.000
DU	6	0	1.000
CP	5	2	.714
KDR	3	3	.500
TC	3	3	.500
SPE	3	4	.428
DKE	2	4	.333
Neut	1	8	.125
SA	0	8	.000

BOB REUMAN '44 VOTED TO LEAD FOOTBALL TEAM

Bob Reuman, six foot three inch, one hundred and ninety-five pound veteran tackle on this year's football team has been elected to captain the 1943 Middlebury grid team. The nineteen year old junior a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, was also captain of his high school football team back in Medina, Ohio. Bob, besides being a standout performer in the Panther line this fall and last, is a member of the choir and the debatng team.

After its approval of Reuman's captaincy, the Athletic Council, in a meeting held yesterday also made definite plans for an "M" dinner, under the chairmanship of Bob Adsit. To be given in honor of all lettermen, either in major or minor sports, the banquet will be held on Tuesday, December 15th at 6:30. About 80 students and 20 guests are expected to attend.

COMPLETE FALL POINT TOTALS

	Intramural				Individual			
	Touch football	Golf	Ten.	Tot.	Ten	H-shoes	Golf	Tot.
DKE	104	37½	37½	179	2	8	7	17
SPE	94	27	30	151	8	5	8	21
ASP	71	24	37½	132½	2	2	2	6
DU	40	12	9	61	9	7	5½	21½
KDR	94	9	22½	125½	1	4	0	5
CP	28	37½	22½	88	6	3	1	10
TC	25	12	6	43	1	2	0	3
NEUT	16	9	12	37	1	1	1	3
SA	9	3	3	15	0	0	0	0

Varsity and JV

Ft.	Cross	Ten.	Golf	To.	Grand Tot.
93	0	0	16	109	305
39	0	16	8	63	235
66	16	0	0	82	220½
84	22	8	8	112	194½
14	0	0	0	14	144½
24	0	8	8	40	138
8	15	0	0	23	69
16	6	0	0	22	65
0	0	0	0	0	15

Handball

SPE	3	0	1.000
ASP	4	1	.800
DKE	4	2	.667
KDR	3	2	.600
CP	2	2	.500
TC	1	2	.333
Neut	1	2	.333
DU	0	3	.000
SA	0	4	.000

77 Galley Slaves Can Produce A Typical Campus In 392 Hours

Three hundred ninety-two and a half hours are spent on the average in putting out one issue of the Middlebury CAMPUS. This fabulous amount of time includes the work done by the combined news and business staffs as well as the Editor-in Chief, the Editor-in-Charge, the sports staff and the tryouts of both the busines and news staffs.

If one man were to gather the news, write the stories, and publish the paper by hiself working on the average eight-hour day seven days a week it would be fifty-one days before the students would have their next issue of the CAMPUS. Even working twenty-four hours a daay without a let up it would take him seventeen days.

It now takes the present staff one hundred forty-three and a quarter hours to publish one issue. Twenty-four and a half hours are spent in gathering the news, thirty-two hours and forty-five minutes in writing it and eighty-six hours on office work.

The three printers alone spend forty-two hours in printing the stories.

An average of seven hours apiece is spent by the individuals on the various staffs. Business and editorial tryouts all spend three hours on each issue.

Deadlines must be met. Last minute scoops must be written and printed Ads must not cnly be obtained but measured for layout. Members of the business staff at periodic intervals must see that back ads are paid for.

The CAMPUS is not a job that can be completed at any specific time. One week runs into the next and by the time thestaff has one issue off the press and delivered a meeting is held and new stories for the next week assigned.

Each week one of the assistant editors takes over the job of editor-in-charge of an issue. His duty is to unearth up-to-the-minute news that will interest the student body as a whole, to assemble these stories and assign them to the different members of the editorial staff. He must meet with the ad editor and then plan the "dummy," a rough copy of the ads and news to be compiled in the issue.

Next he must see thatthe members of the news staff get their stories in on time, and with the headline editor he must make sure that the headlines fit the stories. These and the million and one headaches that go with the publication of any newspaper, be it large or small, must be met and overcome.

The students must not be under the false impression thaat the staffs are independent of one another. The editorial staff could never get along without the valuable assistance of the business staff any more than the business staff could put out an issue "on its own." The busines staff not only sees that the CAMPUS is delivered on the Hill but that copies are sent to subscribers and that ads are collected and printed.

Now, in addition to the "peace-time" duties of the business staff (such as book keeping), a new drive is being sponsored under the staff's supervision whereby issues of the CAMPUS are being sent to former Middlebury students in the various branches of the service.

J. Edgar Park, D. D. To Speak On Sunday

Dr. John Edgar Parke will present the address in Mead Chapel on Sunday, December 6.

Since 1926 Dr. Parke has been president of Wheaton college, in Norton, Massachusetts.

He received his early education as a student in Scotland and in the University of Dublin. In 1902 he graduated from the Princeton Theological seminary.

At commencement exercises in 1937 Middlebury conferred upon him the degree of L. L. D. Dr. Parke is a good friend of the college and has spoken here many times in the past.

He also has written books on theological discussions of religion, and two on the meaning of Santa Claus and Robin Hood.

Students To Produce One Act Plays Dec. 7

(Continued from page 1)

French, while "Ile" will be presented with the consent of Dramatists Play Service.

Committees for the three plays are as follows.

Head chairman of all committees: C. M. Broutsas '46.

Publicity: chairman, Joan P. Harrocks '46; Peter Jennison '44, M. Jean Dunn '45, Alice S. Frederickson '45, H. Elise VanLeuven '45, Helen I. Bellwood '46 and Norma Taylor '46.

Properties: chairman, Phyllis E. Reed '45; Robert D. Boucher '45, Elizabeth N. Thompson '44, Elizabeth A. Evans '45, Agnes Fink '45, Lael D. Kinnison '45, Doris H. Tutino '46 and Marjorie Wight '46.

Costumes: chairman, Mildred E. Carson '43; Barbara K. White '43, Eleanor L. Wilcox '43, Nancy L. Duffie '45 and M. Elizabeth Duggan '45.

Scenery painting: chairman, Elizabeth Hanzsche '43; Robert D. Boucher '45, Sally L. Hovey '43, Marjorie H. Harwood '45, Anne R. Adams '46, Marjory E. Harrison '46, Margaret B. Hood '46, and Norma Taylor '46.

Make-up: chairman, M. Ruth Green '44; Marylu Graham '44, Jane Andrew '45, H. Elise Van Leuven '45, Edith K. Avery '46, and Helen G. Cioffi '46.

Construction: chairman, Richard S. Morehouse '43; Walter L. Hermes '45, Richard R. Robinson '45, Sally L. Hovey '43, Anne R. Adams '46, Edith K. Avery '46, Carol A. Jacobs '46, Jule H. Jones '46, Jeanne L. Lewis '46, and Mary Jane Selleck '46.

Lighting: chairman, Howard R. Friedman '43; Theodore S. Kolzak '44, Robert D. Brown '45, Barbara Boyden '45, and Jule H. Jones '46.

Sound effects: chairman, Phyllis V. Rutan; Elizabeth M. Branch '46.

Prof. Charles Kaiser Will Read Plays For Abernethy Program

Ranging from ancient Greece to modern England are selections for the fourth Abernathy reading of the year. Professor Charles H. Kaiser will read from Aristophanes, Plato, and George Bernard Shaw next Tuesday afternoon, December 8, at 4:30 in the Abernethy wing of Starr library.

Excerpts from "Ecclesiazusae," by the immortal comic dramatist Aristophanes, will open the program. Plato's "Protagoras" is the other ancient Greek work from which Prof. Kaiser will read.

George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Canda" will complete the program.

Have You Tried
SCHRAFFT'S
Christmas Assortment
Now On Sale
Ruby's

Leo Wissell
COAL
PHONE 93

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

Oh Boy!!!
Snow Is Here
How about your
Ski Outfit
The Grey Shop

E. D. BICKFORD
Watch Specialist
Middlebury, Vt.
40 Years' Experience
25 Years in Watch Factory
No Clock Repairing

LUCIA HINCKS
General Insurance
3 Court Square
Middlebury Phone 122-W

Students Are Human Too

Dagobert Oglethorpe carefully put his cigarette out on the rug and reflectively lit the bunch of papers on the desk before him. as we quietly entered the room so as not to disturb this typical student at his studies. Some minutes later, he turned his attention to us and leaning thoughtfully back in his straight-jacket asked us why we had come.

Not making any attempts to control our emotions, we told him that the CAMPUS was running a series of formal interviews of professors, and that they smoke. He meditated awhile, then strikng a match pensively, he gave me a hot foot. Feeling that this was a trifle unjustified, we further explained to Dagobert that we were now runnning a series of interviews of students to prove that they are just like other people with a few minor differences.

Looking at us with a blank expression, he carefully leaned forward over his desk and lit hs mustache with his cigarette lighter. After a mere cinder was left, he resumed his conversation but now was speaking in English. Undaunted (having had three years of freshman English ourselves) we acted as though nothing had happened and listened intently to the story of how he had come to be a college student. It seems that at the age of fifteen years his parents had caught him and put a pair of store shoes on him, thus starting his career as a college man.

Feeling that the interview was progressng famously, we dared to interrupt an hour's silence by asking how he had happened to chooseMiddlebury as a colege in which to be a typical college student. To this question he merely leaned back and reflectively started to burn up his neckte which didn't burn too well until he had poured a little kerosene on it. Completing this, he looked up, and following the previous conversation, he said, "the secret of my success, has always been that I have never smoked." We gazed reverently at this man who feared fire so much.

Not thinking that we had contrbuted our part to the conversation, we considered what would would be a wise and thoughtfull question and showed our knowledge. Suddenly, like a bullet, we popped the question at him, "which came first, the chicken or the egg?" Not at all perturbed, he looked at us intently and said, "people have more fun than anybody." Realizing that this was a signal that ths hard-working student wanted to get back to his work, we removed the time bomb from our laps and jumped out the window.

War Spirit Of '17-18 Ran High - Campus

Feeling Then Tops That Of Student Body's This Year

By Alice L. Bull '46

In this second world war, Middlebury students are following in the footsteps of their fathers in their endeavors to help the war effort. During the hard years of 1917 and 1918 the college carried on and successfully adapted themselves to their war work and their basic objective of obtaning an education.

Even before the United States entered the first world war, a military company was formed at Midd for elementary drill in squad formations. These energetic students spent several hours a week drilling wth oak sticks, for lack of equipment, until they felt competent to begin training the farmers of Addison county. During the war there were two companies which competed keenly for first place.

As a result of a petition to have a R. O. T. C. there were four classes offered in military tactics. The C. P. T. courses offered now are somewhat anologus to that.

In 1917 students could leave in the spring and still receive for military service or farm work credit for the year. The college will now allow a student to graduate if he has completed seven semesters and is in good standing. Although in '17 one third had left for the service by the end of May, it was emphasized, as it is now, that men students could be of service by remaining in college and obtaining as much of their education as possible before they were called.

Soldiers then were likewise pleased to receive the CAMPUS, but also to the 240 Midd men in the service 2,000 letters were sent. The college also mailed their men Christmas boxes, New Testaments and raised $30 in order to buy them books.

We should take example from the great spirit of sacrifice with which the students met the demands of raising money for the war. The freshmen class bought a liberty bond. Next the students raised a $1,000 war bond to be put in the endowment fund. And most amazngly a week after those associated with Midd raised $2,400 for a friendshipfund for war services.

Curtailment to the necessities of war characterized the college program. Commencement was set ahead to May 6, and only a simple graduation was held. Starr hall was closed. To save fuel Chapel services were held in the gymnasium. The senior ball was cancelled and at the winter carnival at Dartmouth, Midd was the only rival of the Green and White.

Lerner Lectures On American Problems

(Continued from page 1)

to show that he was quite concerned over the fact that we apparently do not realize what we are fighting for, that we are not stressing the spiritual values of democracy and that we are rapidly falling into the state of mind that we are fighting for the retention of the status quo as it existed before the war. "We can not," said Mr. Lerner," understand this war or the peace unless we realize that it arose from revolutionary causes . . . and what we are doing today does not indicate that we are aware of the causes or of the necessity for resolving them. . . the war arose from the inadequacies of various economic systems to satisfy even the modest claims of ordinary people."

Fear of Russia

Furthermore, Mr. Lerner contnued, many Brtish and American leaders so fear Russian influence in post-war world that they are encouraging the establishment of almost Fascist regimes to act as another counterbalance to what they thnk is the Communist threat. "Quislings like Darlan are likely to have their power strengthened while we are on the upswing, while men like de Gaulle are forgotten. . . we stood calmly by at Munich and during the Spanish war because of the same, unfounded fear of Russia." He ended his talk by saying that there were many outmoded attitudes dying in the world, and many new concepts being born, among them that of an international order where nations could no longer voluntarily break the unon and the peace.

For the purpose of efficient service, the War Service Commission divide dthe service men into four classes. The first class, the men in the A. E. F. were sent two letters a week each by the two correspondents assigned to each man. Class two, privates in camps in the United States, received one letter a week. Officers in training camps and Midd men in other government war services were written to once in every two weeks and once a month respectively.

Along with the other war organizations was the Students' Army training corps at Midd. There were 250 men in this corps. As a part of their training, they had sentries pacing day and night across the walks to challenge all visitors wishing to approach the buildings. One zealous Freshmen, not recognizing a professor, even went as far as to have him officially identifie dbefore letting him pass.

WOMEN'S MOTOR CLASS TONIGHT

Tonight, the motor mechanics course sponsored by Women's Forum and the WSDC will meet for the first time from 7:15-9:15 n the basement of Warner science hall.

Mr. Leon Burby, mechanic of the Gregory and Johnson garage in town, will teach the simple mechanics of an automobile and the repair of minor engine defects to the twenty women who have signed up for the course.

This working knowledge of repairs should aid women who would like later to enter the ambulance corps, motor corps,

QUITCHURBELIAKIN
MATHEW'S CAFE

Don't forget us when in need of pocket knives, the reliable old Cattaraugus Brand. Also shears for the "Home Ec." girls.
M. D. Marshall
Middlebury, Vt.

Christmas Cards
Illustrated
with
Genuine Photographs
Park Drug Store

Get that well groomed look!
Come for a haircut at
JERRY TRUDEAU'S

Frozen Foods
are
Best Foods
MIDD. CO-OPERATIVE
FREEZE LOCKER

I. G. A. Store
C. A. & J. B. Metcalf
Inc.
Quality, Economy
Dependability:
Still Our Policy

Framed Campus Views
Campus Calendars
Photographic Christmas Cards
GOVES

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
Remember our Balcony Price!
Always 200 Good Seats at 30c
(Tax included)

Wed-Thurs. Dec. 2-3
It's The Time and The Place for Romance, Melody and Fun!
"Springtime In The Rockies"
Betty Grable-John Payne
Carmen Maranda

Fri-Sat. Dec. 4-5
Action Packed Thriller of The Great Northwest!
"Pierre of the Plains"
John Carroll-Ruth Hussey
Also
A Double Header! It Baseball At It's Best! Thrills Laughs Romance!
"It Happened In Flatbush"
Lloyd Nolan-Carold Landis
Plus—"The Secret Code"

Sun-Mon-Tue. Dec. 6-7-8
It's The Latest in A Mystery Thriller! Dashiel Hammett's
"The Glass Key"
Alan Ladd-Brian Donlevy
and Veronica Lake

Wed-Thur-Fri.
Dec. 9-10-11
"You Were Never Lovelier"
Ria Hayworth-Fred Astaire

Town Hall
Middlebury, Vt.
Phone 26-M
Matinees every Tues. and Thur. at 3 o'clock
Saturday at 2 o'clock

Today and Thursday
Your last chance to see one of the ten great pictures of all time.
"Mrs. Miniver"
Latest News and Shorts
Mat. Thursday 3 p. m.

Fri-Sat Mat. Sat. 2
Robert Sterling
Ann Rutherford
in
"This Time for Keeps"
an excellent comedy drama
plus
'Rolling Down the Great Divide'

Sun. Only
2½ hours of marvelous entertainment in one of the year's finest pictures

ANN SHERIDAN · ROBERT CUMMINGS · RONALD REAGAN
BETTY FIELD
A WARNER BROS. HIT
Have YOU been to
KINGS ROW
THE TOWN THEY TALK OF IN WHISPERS

Plus
Latest News and Shart Subjects

Mon- Tue-Wed- Thurs.
4 Big Days
a marvelous picture
Mat. Tues-Thurs. at 3
Here is a history making production that will have you cheering when you witness its thrills and red blooded deeds of courageous men who have already entered the hall of fame that our loved ones might survive. This picture is in such demand we feel fortunate indeed to be able to show it at the present time.

JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL · ANNA LEE
FLYING TIGERS
PAUL KELLY · GORDON JONES
BILL SHIRLEY · MAE CLARKE

Coming Fri-Sat.
Wm. Powell-Mary Astor in
"Kennel Murder Case"
On our stage in person SUN. Dec. 13th a Middlebury College student "NORMAN SWEET" in an hour of magic that will stand you on your feet with excitement when objects begin to disappear.